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## HARRISON SWITTE HAS NARROW ESCAPE EROM INSTANT DEATH IN AUTO

While Returning From New Orleans Friday Night-Car Leaves Highway 90 and Crashes Over Culvert Top Into Water-Escape From Instant Death Considered Miraculous.

Mr. Smith died Thursday morning, January 16th, at 7:40 o'clock at Hotel Dieu, New Or-

Funeral will take place this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 443 St. John street. The Rev. Leo F. Fahey will officiate. Interment will be at Steep Hollow Comnunity cemetery, Pearl River

He is survived by his wife, before her marriage, Miss Effie Domingue. Other survivors are two step-children, Gloria Mae and Myrtle Tyler, and brothers and sisters as follows:

Dock Smith, Miss Mamie Smith, David Smith, of Pearl River county; Mrs. Jane Coombs, of Gulfport, Miss W. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Pool, Gulfport. He was son of S. T. Smith, of Poplarville and the late Sally Shaw, of Hancock county.

Mr. Smith had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past five years.

Harrison Smith, owner and operator of Smith's Cash Grocery located on Main street and the Old Spanish Trail, suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident on last Friday evening on Highway 90 when his automobile went off the highway and down an embankment into a culvert filled with water about six miles from Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Smith was returning from New Orleans where he had gone to purchase merchandise for his grocery and in some manner lost control of business for this particular day, takhis car and ran off the Highway. The automobile was completely demolished and from the appearance of it which was crushed and buckled up in the front and with the front wheels taken off, it was considered miraculous for anyone to have survived the accident. The car in which Mr Smith was riding was a late Model Ford coupe.

car and landed in the water and for- be given to the Central High School tunately someone riding behind Parent-Teacher Association for the came to his aid at once and rescued use of the W. P. A. Lunch Room. him from possible drowning. He was Everyone is asked to attend and win brought to the local King's Daugh- wholesome prizes of foods and cakes ters Hospital where it was found his and help a most worthy cause. injuries were so severe that he was later taken to a hospital in New Or- and when he also suffered injuries to leans and where it was found he had one of his legs. suffered severe injuries to both legs, s everal broken ribs, head injuries that his condition is about the same

This is the second accident which recovery. Mr. Smith suffered, some time last A remarkable feature of the accisummer while returning from Kiln dent was that despite the great exwhere he had gone to purchase tent and severity of his injuries. Mr. chickens, his truck going off the Smith retained consciousness thruroad and turning over several times out this terrible ordeal.

### St. Stanislaus Mittmen Schedule

Mittmen for St. Stanislaus College promise an interesting boxing season with practice going on arduously and an interesting

schedule follows: January 24 with Kiln at St. Stanislaus College Gym. January 31 with Belzoni at Stanislaus College gym.

February 7 with Moss Point at Moss Point. February 14—with Belzoni at Belzoni.

February 21 with Biloxi at February 25 with Gulfport at St. Stanislaus College gym.

March 7 with Moss Point at Moss There will also be return bouts CEDAR with Gulfport, Biloxi and Kiln

### Monday, January 20, To Be Observed Locally As Holiday For Gen. Lee.

January 19, General Robert E. Lee's birthday, falling on a Sunday this year, the city board of mayor and commissioners have issued a proclamation declaring Monday, January 20, a legal holiday instead. Thus it is planned, with the approval of the State Banking Board, banks of this city will transact no ing Monday instead of Sunday as the usual legal holiday. 👢 🎼

The official proclamation appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

### BINGO BENEFIT PARTY SUNDAY.

On next Sunday afternoon, the Woman's Benefit Association will entertain at a bingo party at Tra-Mr. Smith was thrown from the pani's Club and the proceeds will

Latest reports from his beside are and every hope is entertained for his

## BENGAL MITTMEN TRAIN HARD FOR FIRST BOUT WITH BOGALUSA

Large Group of Lettermen Strengthen Veteran Squad-Bogalusa Lumberjacks Friday Night, January 18— At Bay High Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

area six tommaments in this career ing ability nashas gone to the charis insevent. Admission wall be 25c and 50c

The Bay High Tiger mittmen, un- one, Fred was crowned State der the helm of their new coach Jake Champion in 1937. Scott, have been going thru daily Bert "Brains" Capdepon, weight workouts preparing for their first 140, a veteran of four years experbouth of the season against the Bogalusa Lumberjacks. Friday night, ment in 1989 and lost by a close de-January 18, at 8 P. M., in the Bay cision. High Gym. There are nine veterans Mike "Champ" Rogers weighing back from last year and a large 120 pounds is back as strong as ever, number of newcomers who are showing great possibilities.

Coach Scott was a member of the Mississippi Southern boxing team for two years, losing only one bout workouts. during this entire time. He seems to have a nack of getting along with won state championships in 1937 the boys and is very capable of fill to come through with flying colors. ing the coaching position vacated by Ray Hapes

last year's team are Fred, Bert and ed and are working hard to sport the Joe Capdepon, Michael Rogers, Don- Blue and Gold in the coming season, and Henry Marquar, Eddie Oliver, Joe Capdepon, 75 pound southpaw, Bobby Bean, "Skeets" Starita and lost only one fight last year, being Loyd Biehl. Two of the better forced to withdraw because of a cutknown newcomers are Pat and Roy eye. Horrigan, two brothers who showed. Two outstanding newcomers fare

ience and still going strong reached the finals in State Boxing Tourna-

Mike has three years of experience and much is expected of him in the coming season.

Bobby Beam, a consistent winner last year, is looking good in early

Henry and Donald Marquar both These two peewees seem to have a habit of coming out on top.

Lloyd Blehl, Eddie Oliver and
Some of the boys returning from "Skeets" Starita have also return-

their athletic ability on the football the Horngan brothers Pet and Hoy Squad:

(Fred Capdepon a veteran of five exceedingly well in practice, while years wellaing 140 counts has one Boy is also showing a natural figure

### CENTRAL SCHOOL irat A. Achivinios INHERICE BEINGE ROOM

Two Dances Proposed For Benefit Food Fund Musical Program Enjoyed.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Central High School met at the school on Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting.

and it was decided to give two lywood, California, and most of the meeting is one of the 910 scheduled dances, one on January 25th in the characters are Bay St. Louis child- for the South, and the 70 to be gymnasium of the school, and an ren February 15th.

Miss M. Hossmer, seventh grade own—but you should see the pic- is the leader for Hancock county, teacher, and her pupils were in ture yourself and get the details of The objectives of this meeting are charge of refreshments and served how this gang found the kidnapped (1) To encourage and assist in comdelicious ice cream and cake and an girl and dealt justly with the kid-pleting the organization of the asso-

# GROVE INSTALLS

New Officers For 1941 Ceremony Took Place Monday at Woodmen Hall.

Officers elected recently for Woodmen of the World. Cedar Grove Camp, No. 507, were installed a Woodmen Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with appropriate cere-

The following named were installed to their respective offices: P. C. C.—Daniel R. Fayard. Con. Com.—Jos. V. Bontemps. Adv. Lieut.—Thos. F. Monti, Jr. Banker—D. J. Ziegler. Secretary-W. L. Bourgeois. Escort—Fred Banderet. Watchman—Philip Adams.

Sentry—P. J. Boudin. Physician\_Dr. C. L. Horton. Auditors-Charles Banderet and George Varian and A. Loiacano. Hall Keeper-Frank Quintini. The usual reception followed the

meeting and the meeting was well attended and one of interest. The local Woodmen organization is one of the oldest and active in the city of Bay St. Louis.

### BINGO PARTY FOR HOSPITAL WAS SUCCESSFUL.

On last Sunday afternoon, the Woman's Benefit Association sponsored tor for the local King's Daughters ary 24, at 10 o'clock Hospital when a large crowd came | Members and all others interest-

of the hospital fund.

the City Hall

Wale Borer Gorofs,

## BAY OWY BD SHOWN

Local Children Film Thriller Story To Show Here January 23-24.

Mrs. W. S. Speer presided over the lywood. A little girl is kidnapped in First Baptist Church, Gulfport, Jan-Mrs. W. S. Speer presided over the lywood. A little girl is kidnapped in First Baptist Church, Guliport, Janmeeting, and the president's message the first scene of Bay. St. Louis's uary 23, at 10 a.m. The Guliport was read by Mrs. F. J. Nelson.

Quite a deal of business was transacted, and a discussion was held on will be shown at the A. & G. Theaworking with the state and souther ter Thursday and Friday. January wide Sunday School Boards is proways and means of financing the W. 23rd and 24th.

P. A. School Lunch Room sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, St. Louis by Melton Barker of Holegelism. This special associational and the president of the Plo scheduled and the president of the Plo scheduled to give two largest contents of the process.

other, possibly a Valentine Dance on The film begins with the liftle be held rain or shine. girl being kidnapped and carried Outstanding Sunday school leaders An enjoyable musical program was away to a hideout. Her big sister of Mississippi and the South will given with two violin selections played by Mrs. Thomas, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. B. Gold-told that he is too small to go on the Day, of Pascagoula, and Mrs. G. C. hunt. He organizes a gang of his Hodge, of Biloxi. Rev. W. S. Allen

> Those taking part are: Jack Louis the year. (3). To present, study, Boudin, Bruce Barton Bourgeois, and assist the Sunday school leaders A. J. Chiniche, Gloria Car, Charles from each church in setting up some Carter, Paul Fayard, Jr., Ruth Fer- reasonable goals for the year. (4) rill, Marylin Hicks, Joan Hobbs, To offer each and every Sunday Irma Mae Kenney, Rita Kimmel, school officer and teacher the best Mary Frances Ladner, Patsy Jean and most helpful free literature that Kehoe, June McConnell, Jerry Mar- can be prepared covering each phase tin, J. V. Morreale, Anthony Tra- of Sunday School work. (5). To pani, Jr., Emily Claire Murtagh, recognize and use the associational Jimmy Murtagh, Claire Peranich, Sunday school officers. (6). To Anna Pitalo, Anthony Pitalo, Roger emphasize the indispensable place of Ranson, Mary Lou Scafidi, Janet of the whole church. Sellier, Sandra Scafidi, Daun Marie

## Catholic Youth Plan To Augment Treasury

Scafidi, Jimmie Touchard.

The Natchez Catholic Youth Organization met on last Monday night at Knights of Columbus Hall with the president. Miss Frances Scafide, in the chair.

After routine business of the meeting, and the singing of the National anthem, the boys and girls discussed plans for giving a bingo party in the near future in order to increase their treasury's funds.

Besides using part of their funds for the expenses of a monthly social, the members have contributed at Thanksgiving time and Christmas CHAS. OWEN CRAWFORD time towards baskets for the poor, hence it is necessary that they keep their funds in good shape.

### General Meeting Of Local Red Cross To Be Held Friday Week.

There will be a general meeting of Connected with L. & N. For Many Years-Born in Englocal Red Cross members at the benefit bingo party at Trapani's Hancock county courthouse on Fri-Club for the purchase of an incuba- day morning of next week. Janu-

out and played bingo for charity's ed are invited to be present. This will be a general meeting and busi- Louisville & Nashville and Nashville- Mr. Crawford was born in Lon-With several dollar rolls and one ness of a general character will be Chattanooga and St. Louis Rail- don, England, March 21, 1878, but gold roll, and with a number of discussed There promises to be roads, died at his home 111 Citi- his parents returned to the United sum realized was thirty dollars lic members particularly and all months at midnight on Thursday, received his preparatory education Billie Hamm, which was presented to the treasurer officers are urgently requested to be January 10th. in Cincinnatti and was a graduate Guest's Representing St. Stanislaus

### GULF COAST RALLY TO HOLD BIG RALLY THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Sunday School Classes to Meet at 1st Baptist Church, Guliport Rev. W. S. Allen to Lead Local

Porces.

Jackson, Miss., January 14-(Special). One of the largest Sunday school meetings ever held on the

Just like a thriller filmed in Hol- Gulfcoast will be the rally at the held in Mississippi. This rally will

enjoyable social hour was enjoyed nappers. You will miss a treat if ciation for the promotion of Sunday after the meeting.

you fail to see these Bay St. Louis school work. (2). To help the aschildren in their first all talking sociation officers set up some essential, practical, attainable goals for

> Sellier, Rita Mae Scafidi, Toby Women's Society Of Christian Service To

> > Donald, Amelia Howze and Miss May H. Edwards as co-hostesses.

MID-TERM SCHOOL TESTS.

paring for these exams.

## BANQUEE ROR CENTRAL SCHOOLROOTBALL SOUAD MUBSIDAY, P. M.

Boosters Club Members and Guests in Annual Assembly— Harold B. Weston, Master of Ceremonies.

### Bay High Home Schedule

BASKETBALL Biloxi—Jan. 16.

Gulfport-Jan. 21. Holy Cross and Henley Field February 1. Bebrman High—Feb. 8. Dedeaux—Feb. 11.

Slidell—Feb. 14 BOXING Bogalusa-Jan. 17. Gulfport-Jan. 23. McGill-Feb. 19. Kiln-Feb. 28.

Pascagoula-Mar.

## BALL FOR CARNIVAL NOW THOMB

Club Meets and Prepares for Annual Bay Event—Something Entirely New Proposed.

St. Joseph Academy Parents' Club weeks which they spent in Bay St. was held in the lounge of the con- Louis and gave Bay St. Louis and Reinike, Dorothy Register, Richard the pastor and to magnify the work vent on last Friday afternoon with Hancock county high tribute. he new president, Mrs. Theo. Tudu-

ry in the chair. After routine business was disussed, and a number of bills paid among which was a bill for \$18.00 M. A. Phillips, Sr. Leo W. Seal, Meet January 21. for books given to several high Sr., Charles Murphy, Sr., Jesse Gray, school students, the subject of the Leo Ford, E. G. Jordy J. E. Erwin, annual Carnival Ball was taken up W. J. Gex. Rene deliveration, T. J. To Augment treasury

On next Tuesday, January 21st and Mrs. Tudury was appointed Chapin, Ed Marquez, C. McDon-Sum With Bingo Party at 3:00 P. M., there will be a meeting general chairlady. The first meeting ald St. C. J. Gordon Robert L. (at night) January 16th, at 7:30 at Camros, Lucien M. Gex, Harold B. ian Service at the home of Mrs. C the convent, and anyone interested Weston, Wallace M. Catchings, Dr. C. McDonald, 406 North Beach bou- is requested to attend the meeting. C. M. Shipp, Horace L. Kergosien,

Mid-term tests and exams are go- year will exceed others in beauty. students may be seen strolling about refreshments were served by Meswith their books in deep study, pre- dames F. R. Curran and Sam Piazza who were the hostesses for the day.

land in 1878—Was Scion of Notable Family—Laid

To Rest in Cedar Rest Cemetery Saturday.

Charles Owen Crawford, Sr., divis- A. P. Smith, H. E. Smith and A. H.

just a few weeks ago, his condition rill Daniel in Kansas City, Mo.,

Funeral services were held on Sat- late Charles Henry Crawford and

the Episcopal Church conducted by man's Club in the United States.

the Rev. Warwick Aiken, rector of His great-grandfather was Robert

ment in Cedar Rest cemetery. A town of New Harmony, and a great largely attended funeral and the philanthropist who introduced So-

many beautiful floral offerings which cial service into the United States.

covered the grave attested to the Surviving Mr. Crawford besides his

high esteem in which Mr. Crawford wife are one son. Charles Owen

Bryson and Dr. James A. Evans; Louise Crawford. Three cousins honorary pallbearers: R. S. Goldth- also survive, Will Crawford, promi-

waite, J. T. Buffington, J. C. Barron, nent attorney of Louisville, Ky.; W. O. Benifield, I. E. Burnett, W. G. Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedecker, a Phompson, W. R. Morris, D. E. Beat-writer and musician of note, and

ty, Oscar Bragg, Kenneth W Pepperdene, H. B. Titcomb, George A. Edwards, John K. Edwards, Dr. C. L.
Horton, Robert L. Mitchell, Robert
Johnson, Clem B. Penrose, Sr., Brobeen well known in both civic and

Mauffray, Edward M. Heath, Jr., Dr. is exended.

Christ Episcopal Church and inter- Owen of Scotland, the founder of the

He was again stricken about ten Nashville, Tennessee.

days ago and never recovered.

ion engineer of terminals for the Tribble

### The Boosters Club, composed of the business and professional men of Bay St. Louis to aid and sponsor athletics at Central High school were hosts on last Tuesday evening at one of the largest gatherings when the club gave a banquet and get-together honoring the school's foot-

ball squad and at which prominent men and sports writers from along the Coast were guests, with Coach Harry Mehre of the University of Mississippi as honor guest and speaker for the evening. Harold B. Weston, president of the Boosters' Club, was master of

ceremonies and proved himself a most able and genial one, and other speakers on the program were Dr. C. M. Shipp, J. Roland Weston, H. G. Perkins, Jeff Hamm, Walter J. Gex, Brother Felician, and Coach Pete Burge of St Stanislaus College, Coaches George Westerfield and Jake Scott of Bay High, and Clint in C. Blackwell of the Daily Herald, and Dan Russell and Reece O. Bickerstaff of Gulfport.

Walter J. Gex, prominent attorney, introduced the speaker of the evening, Coach Harry Mehre, whose talk was immensely enjoyed by everyone present. He touched upon a few interesting incidents which he learn-The first meeting of the year of of the Boston Eagles in the two Following are the names of those

attending the banquet: Booster Club Members Roland Weston, John McDonald,

A beautiful theme has been partly J. T. McCaleb, H. D. Kirkpatrick, discussed for the ball and is expect- Dr A. P. Smith, Joe Burrow, M. A. ed that if this theme meets with the Gilmore, August Scafide, Arthur A. approval of the general meeting, Scafide, John Buehler, Curry Garner, and can be carried out, the ball this Frank Martin, Dan M. Russell, Miling on in the schools at present and After the business of the meeting, R. Scharff, Alden Mauffray, S. A. Clark, Joe Loiacano, S. J. Ingram, Chas. Breath, Jr., Dr. Speer, Nolan

> Ladner, Dr. Ramsey. Football Players

Chas. Campbell, Bert Capdepon, Roy Horrigan, Leo Seal, Chas. Murphy, Jr., Jack Garriga, Lawrence VETERAN RAILWAY HEAD Starita, Anthony Trenticosta, Pat Murphy, Fred Capdepon, Sylvester Pagano, Pat Horrigan, C. C. Mc-Donald, Jr., Donald Everett, Steele DIES AT BAY CITY HOME Ansley, Orlando Goldman, Willys Rhodes J. W. Parker Oscar Bragg. Rhodes, J. W. Parker, Oscar Bragg, Kirby Boothe, Cleve Dawsey, Milton Phillips, Jr., Harold Krankey.

Coaches Jake Scott, George Westerfield. Managers Leroy Adams, Roland Lafontaine.

Cheerleaders Edward Porter, James Evans, Jr., Miss Georgette Hale. Miss Lucy Wes-

Out of Town Guests Clinton Blackwell, Reese Bickerworth while prizes offered, the net on interesting meeting and the pub- zen street after an illness of several States when he was very young. He staff, Mitchell Saloun, Coach Moore,

> Mr. Crawford was taken ill in Oc- of Yale University, class of 1901. Brother Felician, Athletic Director; tober at his home in Nashville and He was married to Miss Louise Mer- Pete Burge, Coach. became so serious that the members March 23, 1910 and resided in Nash- Master of Ceremonies, Harold Wes-

of his family from here were called ville, Tenn. He came to Bay St. ton.
to his bedside. However, he rallied Louis with the Louisville & Nash- Introduction of Guests, C. M. Shipp, and became sufficiently improved to ville Railroad in 1911, and was re- School Board, Roland Weston. be brought to his home here just be-cently promoted and transferred as City Council, H. G. Perkins.

fore the holidays and was even able division engineer of terminals for the Ramblin' 'Round, Clinton Blackwell. to be up and about in the sunshine. entire system with headquarters in Presentation of Letter Awards, S. J Ingram.

Mr. Crawford was the son of the Introduction of Speaker, W. J. Gex, Jr. urday morning at ten o'clock from Anna McClure Owen, the latter a Speaker, Harry J. Mehre. the late residence with services of charter member of the first Wo- Picture—Ole Miss vs. Duquesne.

### Letters Go Out To Public In Preparation For Annual Carnival Ball.

Letters were sent out this week adwas held. Active pallbearers were: Crawford, Jr., and two daughters, parations for plans for Bay St. Louis' parations for plans for Bay St. Louis' Hoffman, Charles J. Mitchell, R. A. Fritz Peranich, also a sister, Miss week and persons were asked to week and persons were asked to meet at St. Joseph Academy on Thursday evening, January 16th when the president of the Parents' Club and other members will be there to discuss and arrange matters relative to the ball.

The Carnival Ball, one of the city's largest and much anticipated social affairs, always creates a great deal ther Peter, A. G. Favre, George R. social circles in Bay St. Louis and of interest and everyone begins to Rea, Alden M. Keel, Westey James, along the entire Gulf Coast where wonder who will be king and queen Norman A. Renshaw, C. C. McDon- he resided for so many years. His this year, and what will the theme

ald, Harry C. Glover, L. L. Kerge- passing will be noted with deep resien A.A. Scafide, John A. Green, gret throughout the South, and to meeting and help make this year's Roland Weston, Adbent Hill, Alden his family the sympathy of the city Carnival Ball the biggest and best

# PROGRAMATION

Declaring Monday, January 20, Holiday in Memory Robert E. Lee.

WHEREAS, General Robert E. Lee's birthday falls

WHEREAS, this year this date will fall on a Sunday, and since it is a legal holiday, we, the Board of Mayor and City Commissioners of City of Bay St. Louis, herewith by proclamation declare MONDAY, JANUARY 20, instead of Sunday, as a holiday in order the day may be ob-

All places of business who as per custom close for the day are asked to do so this year on the date indicated above, Monday, January 20.

In this wise we pay further homage to the memory of the South's Great Leader.

C Y BLANCE Mayor.

on January 19, and

served in the yearly customary manner as intended.

Given under my hand and date, January 15, 1941, at

HE CRUNDAY PROPRIES (ROTTHERS) HERE

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### CHARLES OWEN CRAWFORD.

in Bay St. Louis Saturday, removes an outstand-ture, with more to follow. ing citizen.

for the city and this was well proven.

transferred as a promotion to Nashville.

to the new place of abode, he never relinquished Bay St. Louis' planned "bathing beach," by his Bay St. Louis ties. Keeping the local home the board of Supervisors, will soon be started. spend the remainder of his days.

otherwise. However, it was his ardent wish to and filling a matter of time. return to Bay St. Louis. It was fitting then that he should come back home and spend the ebbing time amid the scenes and environments he loved so well.

will of the inevitable.

Mr. Crawford was an interesting personality. A man of serious learning, well versed in his profession. One of keen perception and gifted with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportion and a new one following the live of the proportion and grades who with the proportions that go to make for a with the proportion and a new one following the live of the proportion and grades who will be a good idea to list the ones who will be a goo better and fuller life. A man of family, he lived in the very bosom of his loved ones. He valued the friendship of his fellowmen. Unassuming, he was well and widely known and enjoyed much popularity.

His passing is sincerely regretted and our community has indeed lost one of sterling quality, whose motives were never questioned. Free from the guile of the world, aloof from the world's vanities, he was one, indeed, whom it was a privilege to know. His superior qualities in his ceaseless slaughter, frequently self and John Howard, Jeffrey Lynn. and accomplishment he never allowed to place too frequently others who are entirely innohim above the level of his fellowmen.

### WANT FEDERAL PROJECTS THAT PRODUCE REVENUE.

AYOR Milner has returned home from Washington to which place he had gone officially in quest that Gulfport would be awarded some sizeable project in the national defense. On his return he said the outlook was quite hopeful and that he felt certain his visit would not be in vain; that Gulfport or vicinity would get one of the manufacturing or other defense projects in due time.

There is nothing like going after things. Mayor Milner and his associates have demonstrated who lack the seriousness and thought to safely this time and again. The city has gone after much within the past few years and in return amply rewarded for its efforts.

\* The government will have much to give in the course of its defense program and the Mississippi Gulf Coast come in for an appreciable size of this favor.

We want more projects that will produce revenue instead of public ones that burden the local tax-payers with heavy cost of maintenance. admit, this is not a pleasant thought. Productive projects will aid the tax-payer carrying the burden that is coming only too soon. Effective to local communities are such projects. Too many localities have gone after federal enterprise because part was free (?) and added additional taxes to raise the necessary money to match such funds, to say nothing of cost of maintenance.

Let us hope this section, and Mississippi generally, in fact, will get more of the defense enterprise, especially so much of this favor is to be had for the asking, followed by stiff resist-

### BRIGHT NEWSPAPERS MERGE.

years, New Orleans Morning Tribune has fact. suspended publication and merged with the As a rule, the public should feel more con-Evening Item and the matinal visits of this scious of the King's Daughters Hospital of Bay bright and interesting tabloid will be missed. St. Louis and whenever able to assist that help typewriter with a good noise and table. No specific reason is assigned for the suspension, but it is easy to surmise the ever increasing cost of producing newspapers, and the vaing cost of producing newspapers, and the va-rious laws, including the wage and hour law, means of saving hundreds of lives where quick and the like, not forgetting the ever-present hospitalization was necessary and in case of pour law, what tough! We prided ourselves on overhead that works day and night are responoverhead that works day and night, are respon-lemergency. There is no telling how more usesible elements for the merging of two news- fullit will be in future.

papers into one. Suspension of daily and weekly newspapers are not uncommon these days. With the increased cost of labor and material and the capital it requires to own and especially to operate a newspaper, their number must necessarily decrease.

### ITALY'S AIR FORCE MYSTERY.

NNOUNCEMENT that German planes and pilots are in Italy for the purpose of as- INHE naval strategists of the world seem to sisting the Italians in meeting developments in the Mediterranean area causes no surprise but backbone of seapower. makes one wonder what is the matter with Italian aviation.

force. It has done nothing worth mentioning many 6 and Russia 3.

mystery, What has become of the great ar- they have 45 sadditional battleships planned

### Leonale Chronmaterand dotal and to the

INTIRELY new sections of the Coast are growing in groups. Some time back in these columns attention was called to an entirely new section of Bay St. Louis in course of being created. Reference was made to Uman avenue, possibly better known to outsiders as Highway No. 90. This strip principally runs while hone of us agree in toto with through a northern section of the city, has built the selections, they make interestup considerably-in a commercial sense and con- ing reading nevertheless. tinues so at rapid rate.

taxable value and commercial asset results. This, Lywood during 1940, it seems. Among continuing to build, will contribute a valuable new section to the city and enhancing realty value to high mark that heretofore was of little or no value

Now comes Henderson Point, across Bay St. Primrose Path?' While "The Phil-Louis. This part of the Coast has improved adelphia Story" is also drama, it was within the past few years to an extent changing released so late that it could could DASSING of Charles Owen Crawford, Sr., appearance of the place. Many new summer not be considered. Thursday night in this city, and buried nomes in Henderson Point are of recent struc-

Commercially Henderson Point is expanding One who was truly imbued with an affection as well. Roemer's first-class court and the Called Love, "Disney's "Pinocchio" brand new Beachcomber structure, handsome and "Boom Town" Two outstand-After serving the Louisville & Nashville Rail and attractive in every modern aspect, as a ing satires on current political sysroad Company in the capacity of roadmaster, day and night club resort, would do credit any-tems were "The Great McCinty" local N. O. & M. Division, for many years, re- where. Money and intelligent thought are rep- and "The Great Dictator." siding in Bay St. Louis during that time he was resented here and we have every reason to believe Henderson Point is going to prove a great While his immediate family accompanied him drawing card to the west coast as a resort.

intact and hoping some day he would return to The dredge boat, county-owned, is about ready such a box-office success but which for delivery, only awaiting acceptance by the was beautifully done, "Dr. Ehrlick's But fate is only too often cruel. It decreed Board of Supervisors, and work of dredging Magie Bullet," "Young Tom Edi-

In looking to the immediate growth and future of this section the improvements hereinabove noted must not be lost sight of. The Sea Coast Echo, ever with an eye toward improve-It is a great pity one so useful and in the very ment and expansion of the Mississippi seacoast., A Date," and "Spring Parade" and zenith of maturity, when one enjoys the fruit notes this group improvement with marked in that based on the Broadway musical of life, should be taken away,—bowing to the terest. We hope these will be the forerunner comedy of a few years back, "Irene." of more and greater things.

### YOU MIGHT BE NEXT VICTIM.

lows in place, however, the same old darts during 1941. routine continues.

Automobile accidents are as many and thousands, hundreds of thousands of lives will be er married, or who are now divorced sacrificed unnecessarily this year the same as from their previous marriages, are heretofore.

Regardless of the admonition of press and Carroll, John Shelton, Lew Ayres, Cesar Romero, Edward Ashley, Robothers, the many safeguards state highway de-ert, Sterling, Tony Martin, William partment and police protection throw around Holden, Jackie Googan, Owen Davis, the motorists, the careless driver will continue Jr., Robert Stack, Lee Bowman, cent of cause or blame.

This is a most serious matter. Life is held present time, include Lana Turner oo cheaply. Too much sorrow and tears have flowed into heretofore happy homes. Family Haviland, Mary Howard, Ann Ruthties have been shattered and not only life is ruthlessly destroyed but property of untold sell, Virginia Grey, Laraine Day, Visit to Bay St. Louis Sup- how the alcohol was burned when value is sacrificed. The latter may be replaced, in a measure. But a life, the most precious of all possessions, cannot be restored or its value Hughes, Betty Grable, Ginger Rogcomputed sufficiently for remuneration. Nothing can take the place of life. It is God-given; its replacement impossible.

All of which should impress all the more he necessity of careful driving, careful, at least. ried to a New England business man, if not intelligent. There are too many young people driving cars, too many irresponsible folks take care of a car in motion and in traffic. The lunatic and maniac is still at large, at least when we read of so many accidents that take daily toll of lives when otherwise, by a little sense of realization and care, they might have been spared. The question arises, What are we going to do about it? Dear reader, don't read this negligibly or dispense of this subject with no thought. Who knows, you might be the next victim. We Zenobius Membre, a Frenchman, on

### MORE HELP TO HOSPITAL.

DEFERENCE has been made in these columns time again in reference to the inestimable value of the local hospital to the Charity, known as Grey Nuns, Sisters people of city and county.

This fact cannot be over emphasized and we accompanied a group of girls sent as cannot impress too much the necessity of better ald for the hospital. It requires plenty of New Biloxi. money to operate the hospital particularly since so much charity work is given. Sometimes we are of the opinion too much is expected of the hospital from the public. But this only em-Rockachaw. phasizes all the more its wide and general need. Its usefulness is of extreme necessity and hardly PERATING for over a period of seventeen a day passes without an exemplification of this

should be forthcoming and made as liberal as my English is great. My last job ""We were tough," said this man,

One of the New Year resolutions ought to be: A Canadian weekly editor is said One day he showed up. I was ring

To do more for the hospital than ever. We are to have received recently a letter leader of the tough kids. What're not authorized to say so, but it is no secret the from a subscriber enclosing a cheque you, going to do around here? I enterprise is in deep debt and in urgent need for renewal of subscription, and asked him. I'm the new teacher of funds for daily operation.

## no pay. And surely this will not be able to

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be satisfied that the battleship is the

In the navies of the world, as of today, the Highway Patrol, issued warnings to experts estimate that the existing 55 battleships approximately 80,000. Mississippi Before the war started it was generally as- are divided as follows: United States 15: Great drivers that they face times because sumed that the Italians had a formidable air Britain 14; Japan 10; France 1; Italy 6; Ger-

in the struggle unless it has participated more largely in the attack upon Britain than is generally known.

This does not reflect reported Italian losses although it does take into consideration the decrally known.

The collapse of the French army was amazed. The seven metions are now engaged in a mading but the fallure of the Italian air army is a building race for naval supremacy. Altogether

hat. Musselm: bragged about when his or under actual constituction. The United one new one bounding the helpless soldiers. States leads the way, with 17. Great Brigain

in the Land Committee of the Committee o

Specialist republics and devasiating the follows with 9. Second bac 8. Incarce 4.

of the past year's offering to the movie fans is expected.

As a base for movie entertainment And to the extent an entirely new section of drama proved most popular in Holthe dramas one finds such as "Rebecca," "The Grapes of Wrath,"

"Our Town." "Susan and God," "All This and Heaven, Too," "The Letter" 'Kitty Foyle," and "The

Best liked comedies might include such films as "My Favorite Wife,"

Probably more biographical films were produced during 1940 than ever before. Outstanding among these one might mention "Abe Linson," and "Edison The Man."

Musical films fared badly in Hollywood last year, only three good ones being produced. These were

So often is the question asked about this actor or that actress "Is he (or she) married?" that it might

Among the actors who have nev-Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant, John

The unmarried actresses, at the Hedy Lamarr, Linda Darnell, Bren-Joyce, Brenda Marshall, Olivia de erford, Eleanor Powell, Rosalin Rus-Ruth Hussey, Virginia O'Brien, June Preisser, Dana Dale, Mary Beth ers, Alice Faye and Bonita Granville

Since the advent of the New Year Bette Davis has left the list of "unmarried actresses" and was mar-

### Historical Facts.

Mississippi was Father Bordenave, a Old Biloxi in 1699.

The first Mass was celebrated in visit and train here. the lower Mississippi Valley at a Easter Sunday, 1632.

erected by the Jesuit, Father Paul du Ru, in 1700, in the Houma Village, in the southwest corner of the state. The first Sisters came to Mississippi in 1721, three Sisters of Gertrude, St. Louis and Marie; they wives for colonists; they landed at

The first Sisters to establish themselves in Mississippi were the Sisters of Charity who opened an orphanage at Natcheb in 1845-S. S. C.

### English Undefiled.

"Sir: I am Wang. I can drive a sat next to me at Broher Peter's

that you should guess."

## RENEW DRIVERYS

Miss Lena Brock director of the Drivers' License Bureau of the State their drivers' licenses, have expired "Approximately 200,000 drivers" licenses expired Recember 31, 1940 nity. When he read where Boston and to date slightly more than half of them have applied for renew- the Sugar Bowl, he conceived the Miss Brock seid.

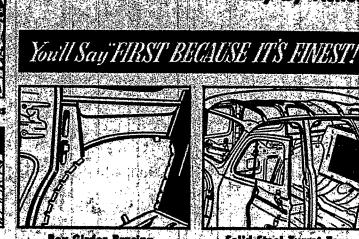
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BOSTON POST SCRIBE WRITES ECHOES OF SUGAR BOWL TIME.

plies Feature Sport Writers With Lot o' Mater-

Since their return to Boston, af ter the visit to Bay St. Louis and ed. the Sugar Bowl Game, sports feature writers have written much of the recent event, especially of the companying visitors in Bay St. we might say thanks to Brother barrel of water. ship chaplain, appointed chaplain at Peter for this since he was instrumental in getting the Bostonians to was collector for an insurance install-

Bill Cunningham, of the Boston point near present-day Fort Adams Post, writes as follows in a recent in southwest Mississippi by Father issue of that newspaper of Bay St. Louis. He says "one of the brightest memories of the entire Sugar The first church in Mississippi was Bowl saga was Brother Peter's

omelette." "One of the brightest memories of the entire Sugar Bowl saga was Brother Peter himself, as to the matter of that, but I can't give you Brother Peter whereas I can give you his omelette. Brother Peter is about 175 pounds of dignity and dynamite heading up that St. Stanislaus school, where the Boston College Eagles fitted for 10 days against their climatic hour in New Orleans. "Brother Peter, originally from Minneapolis, has been with the Bay St. Louis school, which has given the sports world such figures as Marchmont Schwartz and Zeke Bonura, for 29 years, I think he said. The following application was tak- He went there, a young two-fisted

has left itself from me, for the now a power in the community, the good reason that the large man has father of nine children and Brother about it? If I can be of big use breaking up classes. We'd had a lot to you. I will arrive on same date of teachers. None lasted very long. We made their lives too miserable then a statement that he did not he told me. Yean, I remembered It is a case of serving too much for little or charge enough for his paper. Hos- saying back to him, you won't last a nav. And surely this will not be able to will be as good as new in a few " But I was wrong, the big, powerfully built man said with what

> LICENSE OR PAY FINE stalwart, figure of Brother Peter. sat at the head of the table. He aught the same class for exactly 19 vears before he became head "He didn't jell the rest. Brother

couldn't be otherwise construed but

as a fond glance toward where the

Peter was president of the Rotary Club. He's he main dynamo and driving wheel of the entire commu-College had been nominated for idea of having them train in Bay St. Louis. It would be a fine thing for the town, he said. "All right said these men, his former tough boys, now grown up to be successful and civic-minded citi-zens, if Brother Peter thought so, it must be correct; so they unstrapon the plane for Boston. He per- ROCK-A-CHAW WILL sonally made the sale to the Boston college officials!" Cunningham wrote at length, de-

scribing the omelette, covered with sugar and swimming in bourbon and Brother Peter gave "Hitler" the notice to turn off the lights.

Movie Manager—So you think you ten-day stay of the team and ac- can stand the severe duties of a film read in the columns of the next actor. You know, in our business issue of this publication are: Most The first Catholic priest regularly Louis. There has been no end of we may find it necessary to throw popular student, noisiest, best dressassigned to a white settlement in publicity for Bay St. Louis, and you down a flight of stairs into a ed, best Woo Pitcher, and many

Applicant—Oh. I can stand that. I

000 in eleven months of 1940.

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Some of the titles which will be

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### DELPHIN P. DESDUNES BROTHER ALEXIS DIES AT NEW ORLEANS; WELL KNOWN LOCALLY

Brother-in-Law of Mrs. A. J. Stanislaus attended meeting of Ex-Letten and Mrs. Clarence Soule of This City

Following the death of his wife, the former Miss Camille Ivy, sister of Mrs. A. J. Letten and Mrs. Clarence Soule, of Bay St. Louis, by ten Christmas and returned January 3. householders, according to the re months, Delphin Pierre Desdunes, The purpose of the meeting was to port. native of New Orleans, aged 66 prepare the program for the Nat- Of Stone county's 1,550 houses years, died at Touro Infirmary, Thursday night at 10:15 o'clock. locally, residing here for a while reports that the meeting was most ders. some years back. He married a Bay St. Louis lady and frequently visited here at the home of her sisters. Mesdames Letten and Soule.

For twenty-seven years he had been an employee of the assessor's office from the Third District, New Orleans, and had a wide acquaint-

He was the father of Mrs. W. R. Dunn and Thaddeus P. Desdunes. brother of Mrs. J. S. Lambert, son of the late Gabrielle De Blanc and Eugene Desdunes; also survived by three grandchildren, Joyce and Dianna Dunn and Wayne Desdunes. Funeral rites were held from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, 625 North Rampart street, with religious services at Annunciation Church and interment in St. Louis cemetery No. 3, New Orleans.

Dr. Lewis urges a broader athletic program as defense aid.

## AMES & GASPARD, Propa G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 16-17. JEANETTE MacDONALD & NELSON EDDY in "BITTERSWEET,"

News and Short Subjects. Saturday, 18.

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Sunday-Monday, 19-20. ROBERT TAYLOR & NORMA SHEARER IN "ESCAPE" News and cartoon.

Cuesday-Wednesday, 21-22 ROBERT MONTGOMERY CONSTANCE COMMENCES IN PUHE HAUNTED HONEYNOON

Thorselv:Probey/AF7/ STREET, WILLIAM STREET, WAS ARREST

### ORLEANS WELL KNOWN In Bay-Waveland—Son Of M. and Mrs. Louis Jacobi.

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Egein Business

Rev. H. Joseph Jacobi, executive director of the Associated Catholic director of the Metropolitan Central Council of the Province of New Orleans of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul by Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, according to announcement from the chancery office. The new spiritual director is

widely known nationally as well as in this section in Catholic charities and social welfare circles. He is a member of the White House Conferènce on Children in a Democracy by appointment of the governor and attended the recent conference called by President Roosevelt. He is also active in the Community Chest and many welfare and social service

groups. Father Jacobi has also been assigned to direct recreational and religious activities for soldiers A the Catholic University of America, where he received a degree before assuming the post of director for the archdiocesan charities group.

Father Jacobi is the son of M and Mrs. Louis Jacobi, proprietors visits Bay St. Louis frequently in the whom the Countess is in love. home of his parents. He is no stranger here and the news of his mark ed promotion will be received with interest and pleasure.

**NEW CENSUS FIGURES** REVEAL NUMBER OF

County — Number Are Vacant—Other Coast Town Figures.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 15,-Harrison county, largest of the Mississippi Coast counties, has a total of 14 065 homes or dwelling units, according to a report just issued by the U.S. census bureau. Hancock county has a total of 3,620; Jackson county, 5,451, and Stone county relieve cold symptoms the first day.

Of the 14,065 homes in Harrison county, 13,023 are occupied and the other 721 are for sale or rent MEETING IN CHICAGO with 321 being either vacant or held for absent householders.

Of Hancock county's 3,620 houses 2,808 are occupied and 246 are vacant and for sale or rent with 566 ecutive Board of Secondary School being held for absent owners Dept. of the National Catholic Edu- bouseholders cational Association in Chicago dur-Of -Jackson county's 5,451 houses

ing the Christmas holidays. He left | some p,131 are or rent. There are Bay Saint Louis the day after only 109 being held for absent

ional Convention which will be 1.500 are occupied and only 33 are held this year in New Orleans dur- listed as for sale or rent and only Mr. Desdunes was well known ing Easter week. Brother Alexis 17 being held for absent househol

Listing incorporated towns of 2500 Chicago weather was very mild population or more, the report during the time Brother Alexis was shows that Biloxi has a total of 4,there. Last year at the same time 824 dwelling units with 4,406 of the temperature held around the them occupied and only 381 vazero mark. But this year there cant and for sale or rent and 37 wasn't even freezing temperatures, being held for absent household except the last day of his stay when ers.

Gulfport's total of Brother Alexis missed the Sugar houses is given at 4,003 of which 3,899 are occupied and only 90 being vacant and for sale or rent, that he enjoyed the victory hearly as Only 14 are listed as being vacant and held for absent householders. The total number of dwelling units listed in Bay St. Louis is 1,235 of which 1,033 are occupied and 101 being vacant and for sale Sealed bids will be received by or rent and a like number being the Board of Trustees of Flat Top held for absent householders.

The clist shows a total of 1,544 inch pipe and 20 ft. button strainer, 23 are listed as being vacant and held for sale or rent and 17 being Said bids to be opened at the of- held for absent, owners or housefice of the County Superintendent of holders

fice of the County Superintendent of Houses.

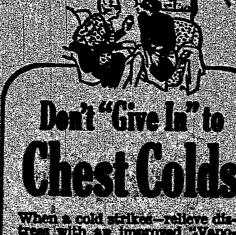
Education at Bay St. Louis, Miss., at The total number of homes list10 o'clock A. M. Saturday; February ed at Pass Christian is 1,135 of 1,1941, and read aloud.

The successful bidder to furnish vacant and for sale or rent and The successful bidder to turnish bond in the sum of \$500.00 for the faithful performance of his contract. Moss Bond for absent owners.

Moss Point's total of homes is School House in Flat Top Commu- listed at 820 of which 799 are occupied and 20 are vacant and for The Board reserves the right to sale or rent with only 1 being held for an absent householder.

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any time since the war began.



With the politice the topic sport source of the control of the con

Norma Shearer Asked For Diamatic Role of Counter In "Escape," Tells Why

"Escape," one of the early releases on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hit program for the coming Season, was originally published in the Saturday Evening Post and then became a cials put aside several projected stor-

inception the picture was planned as one of the high spots of the 1940-41 release scheduled, with Robert Taylor in the part of Mark Preysing. who goes abroad in the attempt to rescue his mother (played by Nazimova) from a concentration camp. Mervyn LeRoy was named director, and it is interesting to note that ie- will again direct Miss Shearer

York tenement background and is based on Sidney Kingsley's play of few weeks ago he was named a di- last year. It's a complete deparrector of the alumni association of ture from any role Miss Shearer has ever played in the past. "I think "Escape" was one of the most exciting books I ever read! said Miss Shearer, "and working in t was an exciting experience." Conrad Veidt is especially fine as the of the Bobby Anne Bakery, and General, one of the two men with Questioned about the interesting

"Escape," and is somewhat outweigh- National Defense Housing ed in total dialogue by Robert Taylor's part, Miss Shearer expressed her belief that the movies would do much better to distribute parts HOMES IN COAST AREA without reference to star "compulsions." She said that the length of a role is of little interest There Are 3,620 in Hancock to her, provided it's a part she feels she can properly do; she also is strongly of the opinion that films with two or more stars are better geared to current box-office needs than single-starring vehicles.

# Epidemic of

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best-seller. It was one of the most Charities of the Archdiocese of New eagerly sought film properties of Orleans, has been appointed spiritual 1940. Norma Shearer made a special request for the role of the Countess when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought the rights, and studio offi-

ies for her in order to make it possible to play this part. From its

in her forthcoming vehicle. World We Make," which has a New

and curious fact that the part of the Countess does not run through all of

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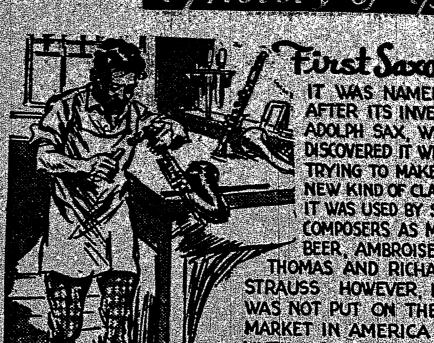
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Materials have begun to arrive at Pascagoula for construction of 700 homes to be built at Pascagoula by THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI the United States Navy as a nat- COUNTY OF HANCOCK. ional defense housing project. It is program, will be of frame construc-

United States Navy.

**Brother Felician Makes** New Boxing Ring and Re-

and a touch of Geometric wizardry, in said Court of J. E. Mitchell. Bro. Felician St. Stanislaus, erected a the basketball goals. During the are a Defendant. tained plans of the boxing ring from 1941. Baton Rouge, and set up the struc- (SEAL)

ture in St. Stanislaus gym. The ring proper is made of pine wood, with steel posts for rope supports. Compared with the old ring, this new upright is superior in THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. required an hour or more to set up. The present structure can be put together in half the previous time. This factor is particularly convenient when the basketball games and boxing matches conflict in being close

The goal post supports were formerly of wood, braced by pipes from the wall. Iron supports have replaced the old braces, thus lessening the vibration of the goals.

various activities in many ways. The law. basketeers have reported an increase in accuracy, and boxers are no long- 1941. er bothered by a vibrating and weakening ring.

American Cardinals

Until December, 1940, even American prelates have been honored by elevation to the Cardinalate.

XIII in 1875. The second American to be creat- 1940. ed a Cardinal was His Eminence (SEAL) John Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, elevated by Pope Leo XIII in 1886.

at at the same Consistory in 1911 by Pope Pius X. [They were His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and His Eminence John Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York.

In 1921, Pope Benedict XV created another American Cardinal, His Eminence Summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Hough Monday of February A. D. 1941, to defend the Suit No. 4429 in Said Court of Wallace Garriga, in Said Court of L. C. Carver. Pope Pius X. They were His Emi-

another American Cardinal, His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, and His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York.—S. S. C. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk another A. G. FAVRE, Clerk and Fig. (SEAL) Rockachaw.

Local Delegation Will Journey To Biloxi Sunday For Coast Sodality Meet

On: Thursday, afternoon, January Ith, a large delegation of Sodalists from St. Stamslaus College and St. Joseph Academy will go to Biloxi for the regular monthly meeting of the Coast Sodality Union which will be beld this month at Sacred Heart school, and all sodalists are invited to assent the meeting.

Washington hears British cash will run out in early Autumn.



CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Edward Hines Yellow Pine

by Negroes employed in defense known address was Hutchinson, Kan-cock County, Miss., on May 1st, programs. The other 600 houses, sas, but whose present address is un- 1923. Cold Symptoms which are included in the \$2,000,000 known after diligent search and in- You are summoned to appear bequire if deceased then to his unforce the Chancery Court of the will continue for six months or more ing or claiming any legal or equitated workmen will able interest in and to the follow- Biehl. The work will be carried out under Southeast Quarter, the East half of are a defendant. supervision of engineers of the the Southwest Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the North- D. 1940. west Quarter of Section 27, in Township 6 South of Range 15 West of St. Stephens Meridian in Hancock w Boxing Ring and Re- County, Mississippi, sold by the Tax pairs Basketball Goals due thereon.

You are summoned to appear be-Very few of the students know fore the Chancery Court of the that two long-awaited improvements County of Hancock in said State, have been wrought in their gym. on the Fourth Monday of Feburary, Through dint of much hard work 1941, to defend the Suit No. 4433,

confirm Complainant's title to said search and inquiry, or if deceased. new boxing ring and reconstructed land above described, wherein you the unknown heirs at law of the said holidays, this well liked Brother ob- This 8th day of January, A. D

### CHANCERY SUMMONS.

every way. Whereas the old ring To Joseph Bourgeois, Mrs. Alcide Cecil Zinser.

fore the Chancery Court of the of September, 1933 for the taxes County of Hancock, in said State, due thereon for the year 1932. on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1941, to show cause, if any fore the Chancery Court of the you can, why the first annual and County of Hancock in said State, on final account of Alma Slade, Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Joseph S. Bourgeois, Deceased, should not be approved and said Ad-In general, the improvements seen ministratrix discharged and her bond in the gym have greatly helped the cancelled; wherein you are heirs at said land above described, wherein This 9th day of January A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Lois J. Williams.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the elevation to the Cardinalate.

The first American Cardinal was the Fourth Monday of February A. His Eminence John Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New York in said Court of Paul Julius Wilcreated a Cardinal by Pope Lec liams, wherein you are a Defendant. This 30th day of December A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS The next Cardinals were appoint THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Geneva Smith Garriga.

This 30th day of December A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Max Goldberg, Henry Witteberg and all non-residents or any other detendants and all persons claim-ing any right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in the County of Hancock,

Lot No. 361, East 100 feet\_First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi; Lot No. 365—East 50 feet and Lot No. 52 East 50 feet, Carroll Avenue Plat, First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Lot No. 51-W. 100 leet Carroll Aveunderstood that 100 homes will be Trustees whose post office and Louis, Mississippi, all of said lots built of metal, so that if necessary street address is 77 West Washington being numbered pursuant to the they may be moved to other loca- Street, Chicago, Illinois, and Adam Drake Map thereof on file in the oftions. These units will be occupied D. Hochstetler, if living, whose last fice of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

quiry; if deceased, then to his un- fore the Chancery Couri of the known heirs at law, whose addresses County of Hancock in said State, are unknown after diligent search on the Fourth Monday of February It is expected that the program and injuiry; and to all persons hav- A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No.

be employed. Construction is ex- ing described land situated in the The same being a suit to quiet and pected to be started the latter part County of Hancock and State of Mis- confirm complainants title to said of this week or early next week sissippi, to-wit: The South Half, the land above described, wherein you

This the 30th day of December A. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. To Stafford, Derbes & Roy, Incorporated, whose post office and street address is Carondelet Building, New Orleans, Louisiana; and to L. H. Field, whose post office and street The same being a suit to quiet and address are unknown after diligent L. H. Field whose post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and to all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable inferest in and to the following described land situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 of SW 1/4) West of R. R., 35 acres in Section 3, Township 7 South Bourgeois; Mrs. A. E. McGuire; of Range 15 West of St. Stephens Marcel Bourgeois, a minor; and Meridian, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, sold by the tax Col-You are summoned to appear be- lector of said County on the 18th day

You are summoned to appear bethe Fourth Monday of February, 1941, to defend the suit No. 4432 in said Court of S. G. Thigpen. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm Complainant's title to you are a Defendant.

This 8th day of January, 1941. A. G. FAVRE Chancery Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Oscar Dressner and Irma Dressner, sole and only heirs at law of Mrs. Maggie Dressner, deceased, and all non-residents or any other defendants and all persons having or claiming any right, title or in-terest in and to the following described land situated in Hançock

County, Mississippi and described as follows, to wit: Lots 18 and 19, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi as per the present official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on May

D. 1941 to defend the suit No. 4435 in said Court of L. C. Carver.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This 9th day of January A. D.

SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS:

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To Maria Williams. You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the Crunty of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February A. D. 1941, to defend the Suit No. 4434 in said Court of Jack Williams, wherein you are a Defendant. This 9th day of January A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

## CETE STANCES

## City Donnes

-The Senior Class of St. Joseph Academy have recently received their class rings and are proudly displaying them to their friends.

-Mrs. Harry J. Bonck left Bay St. Louis on last Saturday via Louisville & Nashville Railroad for St. Louis Mo., where she will visit with friends for a short while.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter were called to Columbus because of illness of Mr. Carter's mother. Mr. Carter has returned here, although Mrs. Carter stayed on for a longer visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Sr., and Mrs. Theodore Heitzman motored into New Orleans on Monness and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. April 19th and 20th. Bernard Younger at Algiers, La.

Helwick and Joseph Gilbert were the Christmas lighting and it was son, Adah, Mrs. Pansy Benoit, visitors to New Orleans on Monday, stated that there were more deco- Martha; Mrs. Annie Schilling, Ruth; attending the Spring showing of rations this year than last. The Miss Barbara Sick, Esther, Mrs. Frigidaire refrigerators at the Jung secretary was instructed to write Bettie Boyd Shipp, Electa.

-The Misses Thelma Telhiard and Mary Maurigi, student nurses in the nursing school of King's Daughters Sunday here visiting at their respec-

Charles Flink and little daughter, to by everyone along the coast. Barbara Ann, and Mrs. Charles Strong motored to Mobile on last visiting relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Judlin motored care of roses, and in which Mrs. over during the past week, Mr. Hol- Fogarty gave some excellent advice. zer attending the final work in the completion of the new home which first step in planting roses was the he has had erected on the Waveland proper preparation of a rose bed.

ied by her niece, Mrs. Donald Jewett, energy and the love of roses in one's motored out from New Orleans Wed- | heart." nesday and were uests of their relatives. Mrs. J. W. Bryan and family. Mrs. Burbank visiter her son, Fortune a student at St. Stanislaus College.

-A local party in reminiscen mood remarked the residents of old Bay St. Louis provided for their salt by evaporation of water from the local gulf and sound and that they before planting, and a hole dug sufcreated their lye from wood ashes. ficiently deep and wide to afford To which a wit responded some still the roots being spread out properly do the latter but not by the same and then packed well into the soil,

All holders of drivers license expiring December 31 are reminded to apply for renewal at Sheriff Kergosien's office, where Deputy Sheriff F. J. Bopp and his assistants will issue order for new licenses from Jackson. The charge is 40 cents. Fine for not having such license is \$5.00. Act now and save the fine.

—Bay St. Louis Rotary Club wil give a Ladies' Night program in the form of a Valentine party to be given some time in February. Jesse W. Gray is chairman of the arrangement committee. The affair is keenly anticipated and promises the usual success that mark's such affairs.

occupy the deBen home for part of J. H. Thomson as co-hostess. each year and whose children are enrolled in the boarding schools of St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus College, left on Saturday for Havana, Cuba, to be gone for several months. Mr. Perez is extensively engaged in the lumber trade.

-Mrs. Alphonse G. Favre and her Main street neighbor, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, left on L. & N. No. 4 train Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will join Mr. Favre and son, Curtis and Mr. Rollins and together sight-seeing and attending the inauguration ceremonies of the president. Curtis likes his new post as page in the House of Representatives.

-Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans have gone to Hattiesburg where they will attend meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mississippi Conference, of which Mrs. Evans is conference treasurer and Mrs. McDonald a nember of several committees, and both ladies taking prominent parts in the conference as they are leaders in their local church work.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club plans a regular week-end recreation program for visiting soldiers at Camp Shelby, character of program not yet decided. A committee has been appointed to further the proposition. Soldiers in numbers of 50, 100 or more would make up the number. Other Coast towns are doing likewise This will make for added recreation and a general social intercourse. President H. Grady Perkins and associates are working on the matter with much interest,

Bay St. Lonis Resident Loses Sister at New Orleans Last Thursday

Mrs. Agnes Templet Melancon, sixty-six years old, sister of Mr. Gus Templet, died at 8:25 A. M. on last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Vardos in Gramercy,

Mrs. Melancon was prominent in church and civic works and had resided in New Orleans for twenty years, her late home being at 4206 South Derbigny street. Funeral services for the deceased were held on last Saturday at the

Auxiliary Funeral Home of P. J. Schoen & Sons with religious ser-vices at St. Mathias Church, 4218

### MRS I FORARTY IS SPEAKER BEFORE BAYS WAVELAND GARDEN

Club—Preparing For Spring Flower Show, April 19-20 —Club Contributes

Cash.

On last Thursday afternoon, the Beach boulevard, with Mrs. Mrs. Ex- ed as the installing officer and Mrs. nicios and her sister, Miss Josie Mil- Fred Wright, also of Gulfport, a

ler, as co-hostess. installing marshal, the new officers Mrs. George R. Rea opened the for the vear 1941 were installed meeting and presided and after re- with impressive ceremonies: Mrs.

thanks to all of the merchants who Owing to illness several officers had so generously contributed prizes were unable to be present. in the contest.

\$25.00 from the club's treasury to the British Ambulance Fund which -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson is being sponsored through Mr. E.

Mrs. Rea introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. J. Fogarty of Sunday where they spent the day Henderson Point, whose rose garden is a show place, and whose subject -Mr. and Mrs. John Holzer and was the proper bedding, planting and In part, Mrs. Fogarty stated the

Mrs. Fogarty stressed the importance of proper draining and the position of the rose bed where onehalf or three-quarters of the day's sunshine should be available. It is also necessary that a bed should be dug 20 inches deep and enough humus, well-rotted manure, bonemeal, some clay placed therein. The roots of the bush should be trimmed Thirty days after planting, spray with lime sulphur. After leaves begin to show, feed with cotton-seed meal, and three weeks after, feed the gelatin, stir well. Let cool and with super-phosphate and in another three weeks, vigoro. In May, roses may begin to be mulched with serve very cold, accompanied by pine-needles, leaves and trim only salty crackers, spread with cream when all danger of frost is over.

Mrs. John L. Halsey was a guest of the club for the day, and new members joining, at this meeting were Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. F. R. Curran and Mrs. Halsey.

Mrs. Exnicios and her sister, Miss Miller, served delectable refreshments and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter -Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez, who at 114 Beach Boulevard with Mrs.

## Name County Chairman For The Committee For

Dr. Felix Underwood, State executive for the committee for the President's Birthday, has named Charles G. Moreau, president Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, county chairman for Hancock. Various forms of entertainment and manner of raising funds for the fight on infantile paralysis will be used this year. 'No definite form as ye for this section has been adopted by the committee las vet. Hancock county responds well every year to

Decided He—I've made up my mind to stay at home, dear. She Oh, I'm sorry, but I've made

this cause and it is expected the

response will be equally as Kberal

this year.

up my face to go out. Safety Council estimates 1940 traffic toll as worse than in 1939.

Poor Boy Edna-But, father, Clifford ha character—you can read it in his

Her father—Well, if that's the case I'm going to blacken his engracter Economy League urges sharp cu in non-defense expenditures.

Prof. (to student coming in late You should have been here at nine.

Student: "Why, what happened? LEGATICA POLITIFIS IN 65 DAYS



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### OKDERBUKTHERNSTAR INSTALL OFFICERS INOTE INCOME.

Ceremony Takes Place at Local Masonic Temple-Gulfror Aide Attent.

At the January meeting of the Bay St. Louis Chapter of the Order of Eastern (Star, No. 129, held at the Bay-Waveland Garden Club met Masonic Temple on last Thursday with an excellent attendance at the evening, Mrs. Josie Rankin of Gulf home of Mrs. A. C. Expicios on No. port, past worthy grand matron, act

ports and routine business had been Julia Murphy of Gulfport, worthy considered, a discussion was held matron; Silas L. Engman, worthy paon the proposed Garden Week and tron; Mrs. Corinne Muller, associate Flower Show to be given by the matron, Dr. James A. Evans, associate Club. Mrs. Roland Weston was applicate patron; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, pointed Chairman of the Garden conductress; Mrs. Ora Robbins, asso-Week, with dates of April set, and clate conductress; Mrs. Valda Boyd day for the day, attending busi- the flower show will be held on Evans, secretary: E. S. Drake, freasurer: Mrs. Lena Stockstill, organist, The Club expressed gratification Mrs. Lena Speer, chaplain; J. P. -George F. Stevenson. Eldredge over the great interest displayed in Drake, sentinel; Mrs. Lucille Ander

A number of visitors from th Since the club's finances are in Gulfport chapter were present for Hospital at Gulfport, enjoyed last such excellent shape, it was voted the ceremonies. At the close of unanimously to give a donation of the meeting delicious refreshments were served. The dining room, where the tables had been most are and son, Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Tonsmeire and is being subscribed ryn Thomas, who is noted for her tistically decorated by Mrs. Kathmany artistic talents.

### THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

ECENTLY there has been discovered in the science of nutrition that gelatin increases She stated all that is needed is "a energy and endurance and tones the -Mrs. H. P. Burbank, accompand little piece of garden and enough muscles, which means an individual can do more work with less fatigue. Through the use of gelatin you may serve an endless variety of delicious dishes. Try a molded salad, a meat loaf, chilled appetizers and jellied soups, all of these will appeal to the family.

> Fruit Soup tablespoon gelatin ¼ cup cold water 2 boullon cubes

14 cup boiling water

½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice Dissolve gelatin in the cold water, add buillon cubes to the boiling ping stop. We like to have you water, and when dissolved pour over come in. add the pineapple juice. Mix well and pour into soup dishes. Chill and

Duck and Orange Salad tablespoon plain gelatin ½ cup cold water

2 cups cold duck, diced ½ cup celery ,diced ½ cup orange, sections which have been carefully drained 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon onion juice Chill thoroughly. Turn out on let- Sheldon Seuzeneaux. tuce and serve with mayonnaise. President's Birthday Garnish with slices of olives.

### Ham Loaf

3 tablespoons gelatin 1-3 cup cold water 2 cups condensed tomato soup 1½ cups water 2 packages cream cheese

3-4 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons prepared mustard 3 tablespoons lemon juice

3 cups cooked ground ham ter, add gelatin and softened cream cheese. Stir until dissolved. Cool until almost set; add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Chill until firm. Serve in slices, garnish with

Eggnog Pie Make a pie crust using chocolate wafers, roll these as fine as you can Measure 1 cup of crumbs and blend with enough softened butter to make a paste, about 5 tablespoons should be enough. Line pie plate with this pressing firmly against bottom and side. Place in refrigerator while making the filling.

Eggnog Filling 1 pint half cream and milk Juice of 1 lemon

% cup orange juice ¼ cup sugar 1½ tablespoons plain gelatin Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, add the lemon juice and orange juice. Stir gently and let stand for a mo-

ment, then add the sugar and beat again; add the half milk and cream mixture. Stir over fire until hot through-then add gelatin which has been dissolved in a little cold water.

Stir until this is dissolved. Pour into prepared pie crust. Let stand o refrigerator until firm.

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### PRINCONCENTS Windlestern and Water

The annual meeting of the Missis-DO Scholastic Press Association will be held on the campus of Mississippi State College in early April This association is composed of

many of the principal high schools, junior colleges, and all the senior colleges of the State. Its purpose is to promote journalism in the schools of the State.

school paper. It is expected, therefore, to prove of great interest to all This meeting is an annual affair held at one of the Colleges of Mississippi. This year, and for the past several years it has been sponsored by the publication of Mississippi

State College The Mississippian, Its attendance is large and a representative group from the State at large insures an interested and interesting time to all who go.

John Holden Of Kiln. Died Here; Ill only Short While.

Daughters Hospital after a short ill-The remains were taken to the nome of relatives, at Kiln, and on Tuesday buried in the Riverside

Cemetery at Kiln, with services of

the Catholic church and Rev. Father Leo Fahey officiating. Surviving the deceased are wife and two sisters, Mrs. Edwina Cuevas, of Bayou Lacroix, and Mrs. A. Wurtele, of Miami, Florida, sis-Mollie Necaise of Kiln, also one son,

### Library Notes.

Claude Holden

be announced later. The library has "The Family, Fedorava; "The Voyage", Morgan; "Sajhira, and the Slave Girl," Cather, Mrs. Miniver," Struthers: "White Oak Herittage," de La Roche.

The library board is very anxious to resmue the monthly book reviews which had been unavoidably discontinued for a few months so the li brary will have something to offer the public along with its new books. The library invites you to come in at any time whether you want a book or not. Make this your shop-

Thank you, George Beningo, Jr. for the nice new book.

CARD PARTY FOR DAUGHTERS. On last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Raoul Telhiard entertained a few

young friends of her daughter. Vivian, at dinner and cards afterwards at her home on Carroll avenue on the occasion of Vivian's birth-Enjoying Mrs. Telhiard's hospitality and assisting in celebrating the

and Vivian the Misses Elise Mc-Soak gelatin in the cold water, Caleb, Murhl Kergesien, Mildred dissolve over boiling water. Add Wheat, Adelaide Heitzman, Mary to the other ingredients and mix well Alice and Thelma Telhiard, and Mrs.

> Refuge Tommy-I like to play down at my dad's office.

Johnny-Why? Tommy—Because dad's a painless dentist, and he doesn't dare lick me

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE one winter \$50.00; ideal for heat- lady's honor. ing small store or extra large rooms. 1 set buggy harness, \$10.00 calls) apply V. E. Lizana, Waveland, Miss.

FOR SALE -PIECE MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE, 66 inch Buffet, - Table, 5 Guest Chairs, 1 Armchair, China Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

REWARD will be paid for return of bers of the Gulfport Garden Club. pair of eyeglasses left on seawall at end of mouth Jordan river on Sunday last. Finder will address F. W. Hellbach, 4143 Canal street, New Orleans.

LOST CHILD'S GOLD and Sterling silve link bracelet. Reward if returned. Telephone 89. FOR SALE

ONE KEROSENE 2-burger Heater 1 iron bed, cheap. Apply 121 Union street GEVENOUS CARRESTAND

ambitious reliable man Woman who is interested in permanent work with good income, to versary. supply satisfied customers with famous Watking projects in Bay St.

ENR SALE VILCH COW for sale will fresher Box (2-decelor 70() Dirition - avenile

### MISSISSIPPISTATE ENGAGEMENT APROPRIED TO MORGAN LANGEORD SHAW Addresia in the annual designation of the contract of the cont

The engagement was ambunced Sunday of Miss Helen Hardie Martin of Bay St. Louis to Mr. Morgan Langford Shaw, of New Orleans, claiming widespread interest in New Orleans and Bay-Waveland social

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Martin and Mr. Nationally known speakers will be Shaw is the son of Mrs. Franklin heard in all the departments of the Augustus Shaw and the late Mr. haw of New Orleans. The bride-elect's mother was be ore her marriage Miss Alice Baldwin of New Orleans, and Mrs. Shaw is the former Miss Abbie Juden both families well known in New

> Academy at Bay St. Louis and Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Tulane Uni-

younger members of socialites. John Holden of Kiln, Miss., died The happy event is to take place on Monday at the local King's Saturday, February 1.

MRS. THOMPSON'S

PARTY FOR GUEST FROM FLORIDA. On Tuesday morning of this weel Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson entertained charmingly at a coffee party at her home "Hallelujah" in Waveland honoring a winter visitor, Mrs.

ter of Mrs. Guy V. Lyman, who spends part of each winter here. Mrs. Thompson was assisted in serving by Mesdames L. T. Boyd and Laville Bremer.

Attending the party were Mes-The Library Board met this Thurs- dames Harry S. Pond, C. L. Horton, day morning at the Episcopal Par- George Horton, John Stewart, Minna ish House with a full attendance. A. W. Briggs, John Weston, T. Robin, book review is scheduled for the lat- James McConnell, Leo W. Seal, J. ter part of the month, the date and O. S. Sanders, Powell Smith, J. R. name of book and the reviewer will Rollins, Eugene Mogabgab, Warwick Aiken, John T. Halsey, Rene the following of the later books: deMontluzin, Paula Jenks, C. C. Ferrell, C. A. Breath, Jr., Lidell Caffery, Sarah Power, George E. Pitcher, C.M. Shipp.

### SILVER TEA AT HOME OF MRS. HARRY S. POND.

On Wednesday afternoon from three to five the home of Mrs. Harry S. Pond was the scene of a large gathering when the members of the Episcopal Guild of Christ Episcopal Church entertained at a silver tea. The Pond home, spacious and hous-

ing a treasure of beautiful antiques and family heirlooms, was lovely. with tall vases of white narcissus and fern placed about. In the dining room, the table was exquisite with lace and silver and a centerpiece of yellow pompom chrysanthe mums, and at either end of the table Mrs. Minna W. Briggs and Mrs. John N. Stewart poured coffee and tea

A delicious salad course was served and a variety of condiments, and a unique feature of the tea was the sale of recipes for the different delicacies which were served and occasion were besides Mrs. Telhiard which helped to add to the silver offering.

Despite the inclement weather. large number of members of the congregation of Christ Church and their friends called and attended this beautiful tea.

### "9" WAS THE MAGIC NUMBER AT THIS BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. L. M. Gex entertained nine little cousins and classmates of her daughter, Patsy, at her home on North Beach boulevard honoring Patsy on the occasion of her ninth birthday. A pretty birthday cake with nine Soften gelatin in 1-3 cup cold wa- ONE 2-BURNER (HEATROLA) oil candles on it and party decorations heater, cost \$17,00 was used two and refreshments were enjoyed by months, \$10.00. 1 Clean Fire cir- the little people, and a number of culating Heatrola, burns kerosene interesting games added to the ocor distilled oil, cost \$110.00, used casion given in this popular little

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal had as -1 porcelain 6-hole range, first luncheon guests at Inn-by-The-Sea class condition, \$17.50. (No phone on last Wednesday Coach and Mrs. Bernie Bierman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wills, all prominent in football.

Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mrs. H. C. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, were among the number from Bay Cabinet, Server, Mirror, price were among the number from Bay \$50.00. Book Case 5 compartments St. Louis Saturday attending the \$10.00. 6-Piece Breakfast Suite, camellia-japonica exhibit given at 1 Table, 1 Server, 4 Chairs, \$20.00, the Great Southern. Hotel by the All in good condition, apply 458 Gulfport Garden Club, at which a great number of beautiful and rare specimens were displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Moreau are honorary life mem-

> Mrs. Lester Smith, the former Mrs. Maybelle Wynn has returned from Jacksonville, Florida, after motoring with Mrs. P. V. Lacoste who will remain there for the balance of the winter, after which she will visit her niece in Chicago for an indefinite period.

### DINNER PARTY ON OCCASION WEDDING ANNEYERS/ABY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau entertained at dinner at their home. 116 Carroll avenue, on the occasion of their forty-fourth wedding anni-

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Walter B. Sherman, Mr. Louis, Write, J. R. WATKINS CO., and Mrs. Win. G. Young, Mr. and 70-90 W. Towa Ave. Memphis, Mrs. George J. Muller, Miss Audrey Sherman, Miss Honorine Sherman. Miss Rosemacy Muller, Messrs. Geo. J. Muller, Jr., and Robert Ashron Muller, all of New Orleans

## Weaveleng Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

R. H. Simon has gone to Biloxijand Mrs. Robert M. Bourfeois and to the Veterans Hospital for sons, Clarence and Jerry, and Mr. several weeks' stay.

Mrs: Sylvester Moran of St. Joseph street has recovered from an operation which she underwent in a New Orleans hospital and her friends are glad to have her home again.

Mr. Irwin Moran took a trip New Grieans on Monday.

Mr. Charles Carter has returned Miss Martin attended St. Joseph and is back on the job at Hill's Store. At Grass and baby boy motored to Like most communities Waveland and Mrs. LeBlanc and Mrs. Grass versity where he was a member of has been having its share of "flu" who had been visiting here. Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a sufferers however we are thankful member of the Pickwick Club. Al- that none have proven seriously ill, though never formally introduced having usual cold and in some cases into New Orleans society, Miss Mar- fever and customary aches. A numtin is a popular member of the ber of pupils from the public school has been discontinued. are sick with same.

> Friends of Mr. Harold Holderith are pleased to learn that he has returned home after a stay of several weeks in New Orleans, where he spent some time in Baptist Hospital speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. N. Hellbach and son, Mr Fred Hellbach of New Orleans, spent several days at their Waveland Terrace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald were recent visitors to New Orleans.

Mrs. J. E. Funk entertained informally Sunday evening in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

### MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Bay St. Louis, Miss.

REV. J. L. SMITH, Pastor. Church School 10 A. M., Sunday. Dr. J. A. Evans. General Supt. 11 A. M. sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M. sermon by the pastor.

Prayer Service.

tion to all strangers and visitors.

Come and lets worship together. CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES Front and Carroll Avenue

Sundays-Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 attended school here and spent his

Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector.

Holy Communion— 1st Sunday in month at 9:30 2nd Sunday in month at 7:30 and Mrs. Aubry Miller of New Or-

Mrs. L. Caffery motored to New Orleans during the week.

Mr and Mrs. B. Walsdorf have returned this week from a stay of to several weeks visiting their relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman and Mrs. Crescent City accompanied by Mr.

Readers of The Tribune, New Orleans' morning paper have been lonesome since publication of same

### FORREST BANGARD 58 NATIVE OF BAY DIES IN TEXAS

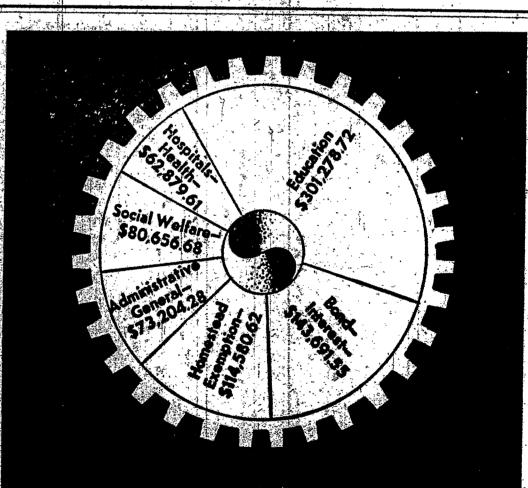
for an operation. We wish him a Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis For Interment In Family Place.

> On Wednesday afternoon, the funeral of Forrest Bangard, 58 years old, native of this city and resident for a great many years before moving to Texas, was held from the Fahey Funeral Home on Union sreet, with the Rev. Father Leo Fahey officiating at the church and grave. and interment in Cedar Rest ceme-

Mr. Bangard left here about twenty-five years ago and went into business in Port Arthur, Texas, where he was at the time he became ill. He was stricken with a severe case of the prevailing influenza, and after eight days, returned to his business 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Young Peoples nia from which he subsevently died. Surviving the deceased are his 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, mid-week wife, the former Josie Cromiller, two sisters, Mrs. Roger Ferguson and Mrs. We extend a most cordial invita- Howard Pate, both of Port Arthur, Texas and a brother, Leopold Bangard of Houston, Texas. Another brother, Murray T. Bangard preceded Mr. Bangard several years ago in death, and whose wife still resides here at the Tulane Apartments. The older residents of Bay St.

Louis will learn with regret of Mr. Bangard's death as he was reared and younger years here with his family Church School, 9:30, in Parish House who were well and prominently

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bangard, the former Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, street commissioner of the city of Bay leader, 2hd Wednesday of month, St. Louis for many years.



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IN PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT

The Beer Industry in Mississippi, providing honest jobs for 11,000 Mississippians, paid 3776,291.46 to the State of Mississippi in excise taxes in 1939. Based on a summary of the 1940-42 General Fund

Budget of the State, the Beer Industry's tax contribution to Good Government in Mississippi in 1940 was: \$801.278.72 to educate children in public schools and colleges, including \$22,900.60 for free school books.

\$ 62,879.61 to support of hospitals, health service and electrosynary institutions. \$ 80,656.68 to social welfare, including Confederate Pensions, Old Age assistance and dependent children. 8 73.204.28 to the administrative, judiciary, leg-

islative and general expenses of state government. \$114,580.62 to Homestead Exemption. \$148,691.55 for Bond Maturities and Interest.

In addition to the \$776,291,46 excise taxes, the Beer Industry pays over \$350,000.00 abnually in ad valorem, privlege and gasoline taxes each year.

Without the beer industry's tax contribution, this \$1,-000,000,00 would have to be raised through new or increased taxes. It is good business therefore for Mississippians to co-operate with the clean-up or close-up program of this Com-mittee by patronizing only those retail beer outlets which

are conducted in accord with the law and public sentiment.

BREWERSSIANDNISSISS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

W. W. PIERCE STATE DIRECTOR

505 MILLSAPS BLDG. JACKSON, MISS.